loans and gratuities. The assistance thus furnished, although better than nothing, was inconsiderable, and entirely inadequate to meet the necessary expenses of

entirely inadequate to meet the necessary expenses or the student.

The institution is immensely wealthy, but by the very conditions of its legacies they were to be appropriated to particular purposes, so that the sums derived from this source have been necessarily diverted to other uses. It is owing to this fact that the institution has not extended that generous and manificent sid to indirent students which it would otherwise have done. It is to be hoped that the wealthy men who, in their liberality, may hereafter make donations to the Gollego—and we hope those who will thus relieve themselves from the cares and pressure of superclasus wealth will not be few—will do so with the experse condition that those sums be applied to the establishment of Scholarships. It is to be hoped, also that those legacies will be so namerous and liberal as to that those logaries will be so numerous and liberal as to enable the institution to remit the taition as has long been customery at Ysle, to those students whose cir-cumstances may require it.

\*This Schola this was instituted in memory of Dr. Annovs, ownerable may popular Principal of Philips's Academy, at Ex-N. H. Boston Course

THE OPPRATION OF THE TARIFF. - The Railroad Journal sives the following exposition of the workings of the present Tariff upon the manufacture of from "For a major of years the price of iron has rules ings of the present Tariff upon the manuacture of Iron:

"For a number of years the price of Iron has ruled
very low. The result has been that most of our furnaces and relifing mills have been closed; in other
words, they have been broken down by English competition. As soon as the English maker has effected his
object, and second the market to himself, by breeking
down the meanfacture in this country, he puts prices
up 75 per cent, to a figure much above what iron can be
manufactured for in this country, which we are compelled to which it to because we have no other sources of manufactured for in this country, which we are com-pelled to submit to, because we have no other sources of supply. We must pay his price till we construct works and supply correleves with a domestic article. But capi-talists have no inducement to commence the menufac-ture under the present condition of things. It would require years belove he could get fairly under way, and by that time good all his ! require years before he could get fairly under way, and by that time the foreign manufacturer, having made good all his lorser, and compensated for a period of low, by a period of high prices, would drop down to the old mark, till be shall again, as in years past, run all our great establishments under water. The result is, that by pursuing the above policy, the English manufacturer does a good business in the long run, and make money, and we have present consequence as a becomes and we, as a necessary consequence, pay high prices yet still find this great interest completely broken down by foreign compatition."

The Providence Times has the following:
"Thursday, as the Fall River boat was about leaving her wharf, an interesting affair occurred painfully illustrative of the deaths of deprayity to which poor human nature can be plunged. The immediate subject was a young girl about sixteen years of age, whom a couple of her own sex of no doubtful appearance, had persuaded to accompany them to New York. Her mother had, at the last moment, learned of the mischief in contemplation, just in time to crive at the boat, and make a few expostulations with her daughter, in an effort to induce her to return home, but without success. The mother being fully determined not to abandon her daughter to the terrible fate to which her companions were leading her, was finally carried with them to Fall River. On the way she succeeded in dissipating the allurements held out by the young girl's seducers, and induced her consent to return home, which she did on the boat of Friday morning. The Providence Times has the following

beings who can thus lead to destruction on innocent and confiding fellow mortal? And how startling is the thought of the feeble partitions which separate a life of sorrow and depravity from one of virtue and useful-

An accident of a shocking nature occurred at the Varieties Theater, St. Louis, on Tuesday, 12th inst., during the progress of the performance of "Nicodemus," a new pantomime, Mille, E. Baron, of curred at the anteries Induct, at the performance of "Nicodemus," a new pantomime, M.". E. Baron, of the ballet corps, sastaining the principal female character. The piece opened with a cottage scene, and M. Ile. E. Baron, of the ballet corps, sastaining a few minute upon the stage, the piece opened with a cottage scene, and M. Ile. E. Baron, after remaining a few minute upon the stage, in an extraction of the stage of the stage. While waiting behind the wing for her next part, her dress took are from one of the side lights, and began to burn just as she redppeared upon the stage. It was a belief dress of the usual light material, and as no one was near at the instant, the lame soon enveloped her whole person. Mr. First n and the members of the company were upon the spot as soon as possible, using their hands, coats, shawle, and everything that offered, but the flame was not put out until her light dress was consumed. M. He. Baron is seriously injured, but neck, arms, and shoulders being severely burned.

We noticed the escape of some thirty odd slaves from Mason and Brackon Counties, a short time ago. Form of them were captured in Ohio by their owners, at a distance of about forty miles from the river. We are requested by a gentleman of this

their owners, at a distance of about forty miles from the river. We are requested by a gentleman of this County, who joined in pursuit and aided in capturing three of the fugatives, one of whom belonged to himself, to state, on behalf of the pursuers, as an act of justice to the people of Ohio, that the pursuing party were not obstructed or I'll treated in any way, by word or deed, though their business was perfectly known, but that they experienced from the people of Ohio, both going out and returning, every aid they desired, many citizens of that State vulnateering their personal estance and extending the kindlest hospitality. They strought the captured slaves home, without encountering the least obstacle, or even an unkind word. The pursuing party feel it their duty to the people of Ohio and Kentucky to make this grateful occurred at the New Market.

A death occurred at the New Market, St. Louis, on Wednesday morning, 13h inst., unfer circumstances of a most singular character. Mrs. Sarant Jane Bottoo, while passing through the marke, accidentally lost her packet book. It was picked up soon after by a German woman, named Mrs. King, who returned ally lost her packet book. by a German woman, name the money. The latter seemed much what she would nied it. Mrs. Boxron then threstened that she would have her an areal and searched, when Mrs. King fell have her an areal and searched, when Mrs. King fell have her an areal and searched, when Mrs. King fell have her arrested and searched, when Mes. King fell dead at her first. The death was as sudden as has ever been known. Mes. King was the vide or a steamboat men, and the mother of several children.

The Franklin (Tenn.) Home Press says:-"After the discussion between Gov. Joans and Col. Grun, at Spring Hill, an old Democrat residing in the neighborhood of that place came up to Gov. Joans and said: 'You have no doubt heard a good deal, Governor, during this carrass of Democrats who are going to vote for Scorr, but have seen very few, I reak an. I have come up to show you one. I have been a Democrat for forty years and never voted for a Whig in my life, but if I live till the election I intend to vote for Gon. Scorr. I have two boys who will do same. These are only three, but Gov. Joans is making scores of changes everywhere he goes. There is no telling where it will stop."

The United States steamer Water-Witch was launched on Thursday afternoon from the Navy-Yard in this City. There was no accident or difficulty in launching, and she took her place upon the waves as gracefully as if she were accustomed to the perform-ance of such acts. There were a large number of spec-tators, and among them the President, the Secretaries of the Navy, War and Interior, and other officers of the Government. The length of the steamer is 130 feet and she has 25 feet beam. Her machinery is all on board, and she can be sitted for service at very short notice. [Washington Telegraph.

The Buffalo Express of 22d inst. says: or a fortnight we have had numerous thunder showers, lways in the night, which have been followed by beautiful sunny days.

# CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC., THIS DAY AND EVENING.
Broadway Threater—Ireland as a Is: Bryan O Lynn, etc.
Wallack a Threater—Much Ado Alous Nething: A Had-one Husband.
Nible & Garden—Rubert Macarie; French and Spanen Dances, etc.
Button's Threater—A Cours for the Hearthrelle; The Toodless.
Metropolita Hall—Complementary Convert to Mass. Bost wick.
Society Labrary—Bryan a disalogy of Christian Art.
Barunn's Museum-The Orghan's Dream, etc.
Wood's Mineters, No. 4th Broadway—Convert every evening.
Castle Garden—Fart of the American Institute.
Chinese Buildings—Pourcama of the Hosy Land.
National Academy of Design—Meriam's Model of San Francisco.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, the prince of Yankee wits and poetle humorists, is advertised to lecture to morrow evening at the Tabernacle on "Lectures and Lecturing." For those who have time to attend, this must be a rare opportunity. Holmes tells us that he no longer dares 'be as finny as he can,' but he is more laughter-moving even now than any body

-By the way: Prof. Agasstz is announced for the following Wednesday evening, to be succeeded by other lecturers of the first grade through the winter. Tickets 25 cents. This reminds us that 'The People's Course' of shilling lectures is not likely to be resumed this winter, as those who managed it last winter had to do all the work for nothing and pay something out of their own pockets. If there would be any a surance of a succession of pleasant evenings, the plan might be made to pay : but last winter was an extremely severe one, and one thin house under this pian cals up the net proceeds of two full ones. And yet, it is so important that instructive lectures should be cheap-so that our Young Mechanics can afford to take their sisters and older ones bring their wives that we hope some means will yet be devised of reducing the charge to the lowest point. Even our Clerks are not blessed with a superabundance of pocket-money, as we judge by often secing at the Mercantile Library lectures an audience almost wholly masculine. We are sure that would not be the case if our embryo merchants were not short of funds. Boston has free Lectures of the highest order, through the liberality of one of her noblest citizens-

when shall New York be equally favored !

Prof. SATTLER, last evening, opened a most attractive addition to the beautiful and popular cosmoramas which for these many months have been expored to the public on the corner of Broadway and Thirteenth-st. It consisted in a series of Dioramas, representing famous scenes and edifices in various parts of the world, with the effects of light so arranged as gradually to change from sunrise to noon or night, and from summer to the depth of winter. For instance, the Church of the Nativity at Jerusalem was seen in full daylight, which changed to twillght and then to evening, when it appeared brilliantly illuminated with torches and filled with a gorgeous procession. This was accomplished without moving the picture by some ingenious mechanism that varied the light by which it was beheld. The audience testified their applause very hearnly, and we doubt not this exhibition will prove no less successful than that of the Cosmoramas which still remain open to visitors in the same rooms.

-Some inconvenience was felt last evening from the ill arrangement of the seats, the sight of persons sitting on the back benches being quite obstructed by those in front; and the young gentleman who announced the names and read the descriptions of the successive views was too much unaccustomed to public speaking. His words could not be understood even by those near him, so queer was his secent, while those remote had not the advantage of hearing at all.

NEW CLIPPER SHIP JACOB BELL .- In consequence of several errors in our item of yesterday, we state the following facts from a more authentisource: The ship, which is now nearly ready to launch, was commenced by the late Jacob Bell for his own ac count, and at the time of his death was in a forward state. She has been completed by the heirs of his estate, and very appropriately named after him. She was lately sold to Messrs, Wm. Platt Sons, of Philadelphia, the agents and owners of the well-known clippers White Squall, Trade Wind, and Messenger all of which were built by Mr. Bell. The J. B. measures as follows: Length, 203 feet; breadth, 38 feet; and depth, 22 feet-making in all about 1,350 tons burden. She is intended for the California trade, and will be commanded by Capt. Kellam, late of the ship Valparaiso, of Philadelphia. It is expected that the Isunch will take place on or about the 6th November.

THE LONG-SHORE MEN .- At an early hour yesterday morning, large numbers of these men collected at various points on the East River side City, and, from the threats many of them made, it was feared that a serious disturbance would take place. Sections of Police from the Second, Third, Sixth, Eighth and Fourteenth Wards were on duty during the day at the Second Ward Police Station, in Beekman-st., under the commend of Capts. Leonard and Trumbull. Police were stationed also at different points along the East and North Rivers, but nothing of a serious character occurred during the day to require their aid. Several colored men, who were quietly proceeding to their labor, were attacked, but no one was seriously injured. The Police were soon on the spot, and drove off the asseilants. A large body of Police from the upper Wards have been ordered by Chief Matsell to report themselves for duty early this morning at his office. It is to be hoped that no disturbance may occur, and that that class of our citizens who feel themselves aggrieved will not resort to unlawful measures to obtain redress.

Since writing the above, we learn that Henry Fogle, a temperate and industrious German laborer, residing at No. 204 Cherry-st., was knocked down in front of the public house No. 23 South-st., and severely beaten by several riotous long-shore men. He managed to get up and to run into the house, but was pursued by one of the party, who, with a cotton-hook, tore out one of his eyes and inflicted a terrible wound upon his nose. The assellant and his party then escaped, and have not been arrested. The wounded man was taken to his residence and placed in the care of a physician.

PHILO N. Rust, now deceased, long well known as the landlord of the 'Syracuse House,' left a widow in indigent circumstances, who has removed to our City and taken the large new four-story free-stone house No. 31 West Twenty-second-st. where she is prepared to receive boarders. We be lieve there are friends of her deceased husband who will be glad to know these facts, and will act upon them.

Young Men's Christian Association .- An adjourned meeting of the New-York Young Men's Christian Association was held last evening, at the rooms of the Society, in the Stuyvesant Institute. A large attendance of members was present; and F. E.

BUTLER, Esq., Vice-President, occupied the Chair. The proceedings were opened with reading of the Scriptures, and prayer by Mr. W. G. West.

The meeting then proceeded to the disposilarge amount of business relating to the rules of order, &c., in connection with the order of exercises to be observed at the regular meetings of the Society.

Mr. T. A. BROWER in reply to a question put by a member, stated that the Association had received for the Library, since its organization, some 485 volumes upon various subjects. The class of works they needed were Travels, Biographies, Histories, Scientific Works, &c., &c. Some fifty or more names were then proproposed for membership by various members of the Association. (The Association at present numbers some six hundred members.]

Mr. B. B. Dyer, from the Committee on Ways and Means, stated that since the organization of the Society the receipts were \$1,224; disbursements, \$893 79; bal ance, \$330 21. There were outstanding bills, however, that would consume the entire balance.

Mr. J. C. HOLDEN handed in the following donations: From Pheles, Dodge & Co., \$100; C. B. White, \$25; MORRIS K. JESSUP, \$10; HOWARD CROSEY, \$50; Cash, \$5. Making in all \$190.

Professor CROSBY moved the following resolution Professor Caosay moved the ionowing resolution.

Resolved, That the Young Men's Christian Association of New York mourn in common with the country, the loss of the eminent statesman and refined scholar, Dankel Weesters, yet rejoice in their sorrow that his last moments were cheered by the cosolations of the

The resolution was unanimously adopted, after which a committee to nominate Essayists for the Association was appointed. Committees to provide boarding houses, churches, and employment for strange young men from the country were appointed. Also a mittee to select a singing book for the use of the As-

The order of business for the government of the Association at its future meetings, was decided upon as follows: First, Reading of Scriptures; nomination and election of members; essay upon some subject previously assigned some member; miscellaneou business, closing with prayer and singing.

After the usual devotional exercises the Association adjourned.

The receipts of the evening from the dues of mem bers amounted to sixty-five dollars.

IF We would call attention to the change of hours announced in the advertisement of the New York and Eric Railroad.

LUNDY'S LANE GUARD .- A very large company of Ninth Ward Whigs, under the above title, passed our office yesterday on a target excursion. Considering the brief period since their organization, they made a most creditable appearance. We did not learn the result of the firing, but we know where to find every man of them on the 2d of November, and shall have good report of them.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.-The block of marble for the National Washington Monument, presented by the Fire Department of this City, has been finished, and will be exhibited at the Fair, at Castle Garden, this day, and as long as the Fair continues open. It represents the Fireman's Discharge Certificate and the Emblems of the Department in relief, executed by Signors Pintti and Brothers, and is a beautiful piece of work. The size of the stone is six feet by four feet six inches.

NEW-YORK BAPTIST REGISTER.-This paper, published at Uties, New-York, and for some time past the organ of the Baptist State Convention, has been sold for \$2,500 to A. M. BERREE, Esq., who it is expected will conduct it. It is hereafter to have no efficial connection with the organization of which it was formerly the organ.

REAL ESTATE.-James Cole sold the fol lowing Brooklyn property Oct. 25.

lots on Frankin-av. N. W. cor. Quincey st. lets on Frankin-av., edjoining on Quincey st. lots on Frankin-av. S. F. cor. Quincey st. lots on Frankin-av. S. W. cor. Quincey st. of on Pearmalist, adjoining of the following special of the Pearmalist, adjoining the following special of the Pearmalist of the following special of the following special

STRANGERS .- At the Aston, Hon. H. E. Bartlett, Delawsre; C. Ringgold, army; Major Woodbridge, srmy; Judge Nelson, Cooperstown; R. A. Tillinghast, Troy; C. W. Hopkins, Great Hampton, W. P. Burr, Bridgeport; Hon, L. S. Williams, Washington, and others

others.

At the METROPOLITAN, S. L. Ward, Chicago: H. Leonis, Vermont, J. Bonnell, Milwaukee: D. F. Keeling, Vs.; A. T. Ferguson, Ky.; Col. J. T. Peckett, Ky.; H. F. Waring, Savannah; N. Kingsbury, Conn.; W. T. Pierce, Engor; Benj. S. Marsh, Vt.; T. J. Taylor, Balticon, and Conn. mere, and others.

At the laving, Hon. S. R. Mallery, Florida; S. W.,
Ralston, Panama; G. W., Garwood, San Francisco; Dr.,
Durin, New York; John T. McCoun, Troy; Gen. A. J.,
Gonzeles, Cuba; D. T. Vail, Troy, and others.

Fires.-At 1 o'clock on Monday morning, a fire was discovered in the large frame building in Tair-ty-eighth-st, near Eighth-av. The darm was promptly given, and the firemen were soon on the ground, but be-fore they could get fairly at work with their engines, the fore they could get fairly at work with their engines, the flames had spread throughout the promises, and the building quickly fell a prey to the devouring element. Two frame buildings in the rear of the above were also destroyed, despite the exertions of the firemen. The above buildings were cwined by Godfrick Krellich, whose lies is estimated at from \$2,500 to \$3,000. No insurance. The flames communicated to an adjoining building in front, owned by Robert Denison, and occupied by Andrew Wood, which was damaged to the amount of about \$150. The origin of thefire is unknown, although it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Capt. Hannigan and Assistant Capt. Dunn, of the Twentieth Ward, with the Police of the Sixteenth and Nineteenth Ward, were present, and rendered mand Nineteenth Wards, were present, and rendered ma-rial assistance to the residents in the neighborhood in

on Monday, a fire occurred in the lookingglass wareroom of Wm. Johnston, No. 534 Broadway.
The fiames were extinguished by the inerates of the
building, assisted by Officer White, of the Fourteenth
Ward. No slarm was given.

CHARGE OF BURGLARY.-Two men, named Sandy Campbell and John Foster, were yesterday arrested by Officer Palmer of the Eighteenth Ward charged with having, on Sunday night, forced open the front basement door of the dwelling of John McGelvia, No. 325 Third-av., and stolen therefrom a frock cost and a miniature. The property was found in possession of Campbell, who, with his associate, was taken before Justice Stuart. The latter gave bail in \$500 for his appearance to answer, and Campbell was locked up.

THE WALL-ST. EMBEZZLEMENT CASE WAS on for investigation yesterday afternoon, before Justice Oborne. No further testimony was taken. Mr. Fullertin, counsel for the defendant, Bowen, moved that his client be discharged on the grounds that the testimony elicited failed to show any offense of a criminal nature. He referred to that portion of the testimony in which it is alleged that Raymen they have the constant of the contraction. He referred to that portion of the testimony in which it is alleged that Bowen "from time to time embezzled the sum of \$220,000," &c., and referring to the power vested in the accused, endeavored to show that no embezzlement had been perpetrated. In order to hold him for triel, it would be incumbent for the prosecution to show that the money drawn was appropriated to his own use. It was shown that the firm had loaned from July, 1851, to September, 1852, the sum of \$900,000 to Mr. Comstock, and that he had returned all but \$220,000. The members of the firm were in the habit of loaning him money, and when Mr. Bowen loaned, he had confidence that it would be returned. We find, (said the councel.) that Bowen has not realized a farthing from the transactions alleged. There is no proof to show to the contrary, but it all tends to show that the money went to Comstock. If Bowen, did lean contrary to the directions of the firm, it might be called had judgment, or at the most, a breach of trust. But it can neither

directions of the firm, it might be called had judgment, or at the most, a breach of trust. But it can neither be called an embezzlement nor a larceny, for the reason that no portion of the money was appropriated to his own use. He was presumed to have the power to make such loans.

Mr. Owen, counsel for the prosecution answered. He contended that Bowen was guilty of embezzlement, in-amuch, as he made false entries and endeavored to conceal the lons made to Constock. The intent, he said, was to conceal and such should be considered felonious. Bowen's acts, in collecting dobts, (for the money inbank, is a debt due the firm,) and appropriating the money before it resched the hands of the firm, was an embezzlement. On these grounds, he claimed that the prisoner should be held for trial, Justice Osborne, after hearing the arguments pro and con, stated that he was not prepared at present, to render his decision, but would notify the counsel, when he had prepared himself.

ARREST OF A DARING YOUNG THIEF.-On Monday morning about 34g o lock John Bishop, a young ster not over 18 years of age, was attracted to the house of Mrs. E. E. Daly, No. 128 Elbridgest, by a light shin of Mrs. E. E. Daly, No. 128 Elbridgest, by a light shin-ing through the basement window. John on approach-ing and periong through a pane of glass, discovered that Mrs. D. (who was sick) as also her servant were asleep, when, in as noiseless a manner possible, he raised the sash and succeeded in entering the room without disturb-ing the sleepers. This being accomplished he ransacked the bureau drawers, and from the brilliant light in the room he was enabled to the room be was considered. the bureau crawers, and from the ormain again at the room he was enabled to scheet such articles as suited his fancy, which he piled upon a chair, and when about to decrup with his booty, Mrs. D. awoks, and discerning the rasest and his febroicus intent, gove the alarm— blehop rushed through the window which he had but Bishop rushed through the window which he had leat open on entering the room, and on reached the wait started off at a deshing rate. He had not proceeded for, however, when his progress was stayed by the approach of Officer Campbell of the Teath Ward, who hearing the alarm raised and escaing the rascal in the act of escaping arrested him. In his possession was found a silver watch which at \$6, which he had stelen from the bureau of Mrs. Daly. He was taken to prison and committed for examination by Justice Wood.

Suspicion of Grand Largeny,-Chas. Herman, a baker, and John Glass, a lorner dealer, were yesterday arrested by Capt, Dunn, of the Twantieth Ward, in suspicion of having stolen a gold watch, value 50, the property of Nicholas Sux, of No. 328 Brooms The suspicion rest upon these man in consequence of a pocket-book, cost and handlerchief which had been steller from the same room and which belonged to one Christian Hanlin, having been found in their possession. They were taken before Justice Stuart, and after an exention were committed for trial.

Charles Fleming, the sailor who cut his throat with a range, with intent to commit suicide, at his boarding house. No. 314 Pearl-st., on Friday last, died yesterday, at the New York Hospital, in consequence of the self-inflifted wound. Coroner rives was notified and will hold an inquest on the body at 11 o'clock this moru-

ATTEMPT TO CONNIT SUICIDE .- A sailor, named Johnson, attempted to commit suicide on Sun-day night, by plunging into the dock, at Pier No. 4 N. R. He was rescued by Officer Roland, of the First Ward.

RUN OVER BY A Hose CART .- A man named Martin McNulty was run over at the corner of the Bow-ery and Houston et., at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, by hose carriage No. 13, which passed over his leg; injuring, them severely. He was conveyed to his residence by officers Baim and Wallace of the Fourteenth Ward.

FATAL FALL.-Last evening, about 6 o'clock. Timothy Ardiff, who is said to have been a porter in the store at No. 72 Pine-st., was almost instantly killed by accidentally falling through the hatchway from the third story to the ground floor. The deceased, at the time of the tatal occurrence, was engaged in taking in goods. His skull was fractured by the fall. Coroner (ves will hold an inquest on the body to-day.

To THE LADIES .- Ladies in want of rich Shawls To the Ladies.—Ladies in want of rich Shawls and Silas, Mousseline De Laines and Fancy Dress Goods, of every description, should call upon S. & M. E. Towers, of the Columbian Hall, No. 23 Grandest. Several newly imported cases of Dry Goods have, we understand, been opposed this week, and now will be the time for ladies to make their purchases; but they had better call early, before the choice patterns are all packed out. We renture to say that in no store in the city will a better supply of choice goods be found, nor more polite attendance, than at the Columbian Hall. Such is the rerdict of the ladies, and on these matters it is generally correct.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT CALENDAR-Ters Day. Superior Court.-Nos, 141, 450, 13, 458. S Durrace Corar. - Nos. 49, 59, 61 to 100, 55, 83, 51.

E. S. CIRCUIT COURT. Judge Nelson will be here to-day, to take up

SUPERIOR COURT-Before Judgo Oaxiat.

William Craft agt Waher J. Foch.

To recover damages for alleged slander, in saving that plantiff had stolen moory, the, already referred to. Ver cet for plantiff, 800.

John Stewart agt. John Bartine and James R. Bartine, Administrators of Stephen Bartine, decreased.

To recover the annual of two small notes, and \$30 funeral et peases, the former area by decreased to Mrs. Stewart, with whom he isourched at No. 188 that N. Mr. B. suddenly dead, when away from his follower, of disease of the least, and his remains brought home. The least of the least suddenly dead, when away from his follower, of disease of the least, and his remains brought home. The disease is the suddenly dead, the lands was end that Nrs. S. hired the house from Mr. B., and the administrators such to offers \$10 for rest. On the other hand in was and that

Authoritesters enoted the plaintif, and the offset is densed. Verfect for plaintiff \$81, being amount and interval.

SUPREME COURT-Gravat Tess.
SENTENE OF SULLIVAN AND CLARK.
On motion of the District-Attorney, the prissers, convicted of musics, and above cases the Court of Appenis has
vided against, are to be brought up again for sentence on Friday

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Refer Judge Woossers.

Against the President and Vice-President of to the public, and the public have a right to restrain it, and its numerical to increase.

A party has a right to ro in a proper number and demand a recognition of both, and a hand has right to impose in reasonable terms, and as requiring the halfs to hand has right to impose in reasonable terms, and as requiring the halfs to hand has right to impose in reasonable terms, and it is not really selected to the hand to do the business, der. and it has a right set to recise reduces the hills at all, assuming the consequence—and the person ofference has no right to remain and essences any lited of amongance to the bands for the federated, has no right to remain and essences any lited of amongane to the hand to the federate. The remain and essences of the last, as to the refuse to the health of the federate difference who remains a fine right to order him out, and in his refusing to go, exercise such force themselves, or call the aid of a rock thim number he actually commits a breach of the peace, and convey him to price without a marrant, nor has an officer any such right unless he is present when a breach of the peace has been committed. A manistrate has a capital to grant a worrant when the acts of a partitud to a force to the passer has been committed. As to the second arrent, which the magnitude manistrate to distinct for plaintiff, 5000.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Assault on an Officer .- On Sunday even-Assert on a Orlican.—On Sunday evening, a party from New-York, numbering some fifteen or twenty, created a disturbance at the Hamiltonian. Ferry, and in endeavoring to restore order, Officer Toole, or the Taird Police, was badly beaten and had one of his fingers bitten nearly off. Five of the party, named John Foy, John Ruddy, Thos. Foy, John Coughlin and John McGrath, were taken into custody, and committed to the County Jail in default of \$1,000 ball each.

KILLED .- A laborer, named Owen Mulloy, who was engaged in excavating an embankment on Johav., yesterday was buried beneath a mass of earth, and killed almost instantly. An inquest is to be held to-day by Coroner Ball.

NEARLY DROWNED .- On Sunday evening, servant, named Mary Crannan, employed at No. 89 Warrenst, attempted to destroy hernelf by jumping down
the distern in the rear of the house. Her situation was
soon discovered by the family, and informing Officer
Patrick Hanlan, of the Third Police, he rescued her after much difficulty.

### MARRIED.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, Oct. 21. by His Home Mayor Kingdam!, at the residence of B. Curnell, No. 1 Bethaine et., N. Y. Mr. ROUKET CHESE, BIGG, of Zilwankir, Mich., to Moss ELIZABETH CORNELL, formely of Oragine County.

At Germony, Therefore, Oct. 21. by Rev. Dr. Kinas, of this City, CHARLES, N. RIETT to SARAH J. HAVENS, both of Glemmond, CHARLES, N. RIETT to SARAH J. HAVENS, both of Glemmond, RACHEL, NEW COMB, both of this City.

On Menday, Oct., 25. by Ragis Rev. Reishon Waimwright, DANIEL S. GRISWOLD to CAROLINE DUNIAM, all of this City.

DIED.

Ou Monday, October 25, CAROLANK, daughter of James II. and Ann Kira Tushall, saed 31 months and 6 days.

The friends of the family and of her mandmother, Sophia Geatz, and members of the Second Company Sational Guards was invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuneday) alternoon, at 1½ o'clock, from 422 Washingtonest.

Fare these well, sweet bad of beauty!

Thou were too pure and lovely

In a word like this to dwell

On Monday morning, Cet. 25, 1952, at her father's resultance. Crecus Falls, Mrs. ELIZABETH SLOSDON, wile of the late William II. Shosson, in the 30th year of her age.

ton Falls, Mrs. ELIZABETH SLOCKON, was or one II. Shoson, in the 20th year of her age. The translets and equalitatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend her futeral, at her father's (William Purdy) residence, Croten Falls, on Westersday userning, at 10% o clock. The care leave

Croten Falls, on Wednesday meaning, at 100 Cor Hall at 75, o'clock.

At Ft. Clair, Mich., Oct. 22, HARRIET M., oldest daughter of the At St. Chir. Mach., Oct. 2s. the Cay.
Lite Sermed Woodworth, of this Cay.
On Sunday, Oct. 24, AUGUSTUS W. VAUPELL, aged 44 years.
On Sunday, Oct. 24, AUGUSTUS W.

Mag. 1. Acc. Under 1 year, f0; 1 to 2 years, 41; 2 to 5, 32; 5 to 10, 14; to 50, 15; 20 to 50, 40, 50; to 40, 37; 40 to 50, 31; 50 to 50, 14; 

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A. W. Warrs, City Inspector Cay Inspector's Office, October 23, 1850

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PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS-Monday, PHILADYLPHIA SALES OF the Proceedings of the Private Research Private Relation 10 to 

MONDAY, Oct. 25-P. M. The Stock market to-day has been very active and sustained with considerable firmness. The fancies are in demand at advancing prices. North American Trust recovered to 23, an advance of 1 P cent. Eric closed at 86%, the price of Saturday; Hudson River continues firm at 761; Stonington and Norwichare well sustained; Long Island shows an advance of | P cent.; Reading and Harlem are well sustained. The Coal Stocks are firm. Cumberland improved to 66, and was in demand; Delaware sold at 1304. Dauphin 65; Canton was very firm, and improved to 82; Zinc continues very firm. Michigan Central fell off to 1107; Government and State Stocks, and Railroad Bonds were in fair demand and well held. The feeling at the close of the Second Board was decidedly

In Sterling there is a fair business doing for the Wednesday steamer, at 110 2 110 for good names.

Freights are firm but not active. The continued strike among the steredores prevents much activity. To Liverpool 2,000 or 3,000 bbls. Flour at 1/9, Grain 64c. 27d., 500 bales Cotton 4d., 500 ms. Resin on private terms. To London Flour is 2/3, Grain 8d., &c. There is considerable Turpentine offering for Liverpool and London, but vessels on the berth are unwilling to take it. To Australia 4,500 bbls. Flour were engaged at 8 6 sterling. To San Francisco 300 tuns Coul at \$17 50, and other goods at 35 & 15c. to 75 & 85c. in clippers. Sev eral thousand bbis. Flour have been taken at \$4 84 50 \$

The amount received at the Sub-Treasury is \$90,158. Paid \$141,373. Balance \$5,938,790.

The aggregate imports of October thus far are \$6,772,642. The exports are \$2,500,000.

The deposits of gold at Philadelphia from 1st to 22d October are \$4,070,000. The aggregate deposits of the first nine months of the year are \$39.877,400, against \$38.825.983 same time last year.

There is no new feature in the Money market. The supply continues abundant, and call loans are easy at 536 P cent. The Banks are discounting freely. Another California steamer is nearly due. which strengthens our Banks and obviates the necessity for any contraction.

The Chatham Bank has declared a dividend of 4 P cent. The Westchester Co. Bank, 4 P cent. We hear of another new Bank in process of formation, to be called the "St. Nicholas Bank."

The Superintendent of the "Ulster" writes that he is coming to lead again in the drift, and that the vein in the shift continues to look well. He is clearing out the "vogue" for the purpose of taking out the cop-per. From the "Warwick" the advices continue to be favorable. The machinery is working well and the produce of copper is equal to the expectations of the Company. Agentleman recently from Lake Superior confirms in the strongest manner the favorable repre sentations we have previously had of the Norwich and Windsor mines, and of the mines generally in that seetion of the country. The St. Learence Co. Republican, spenking of the Great Northern Lead Mine, cays:

Over one hundred men are actively engaged in pre-paring the mines for being vigorously worked. About fifty feet scuth of the old vein, from which \$250,000 of ore was taken at Coal Hill, almost parallel with it, and only a few feet from where the ground was originally broken, a new vein, rich at the surface, has been found; and in addition to this, another rich vein has been found; on the mine farther north. Then there is the Union Mine or Parish Vein, rich in lead, in which the shatts are sinking. Besides these, there is the great Coal Hill Mine itself. All these veins and mines, rich as ever they were, and on which one can hardly turn in any direcwere, and on which one can hardly turn in any direc-tion without seeing rich lead ore, convince us that ere long this mining concern will become girantic in its ope-rations. If two companies, who originally worked only two hundred feet in length, each obtained \$250,000 worth of metal in a short space of time, what may be reasonably expected of this new company, who have nearly four times as many places open, all under one municument, and nearly a mile square of new ground to work!

The receipts of the Sixth-av. Railroad, yeserday, were over \$700.

The Whaling Insurance Company, of New-Bedford, has declared a dividend of 8 P cent, in addition to a dividend of 7 P cent, previously declared dur-ing the present year. The Company is to be merged in the Union Mutual Marine Insurance Company.

The Hudson River Bank, Albany, has declared a dividend of 5 \$ cent. out of the profits of the last six months.

The capital stock of the Farmington Valley Read, in Connecticut, has been wholly subscribed,

The Boston Courier says the most active stock of the week has been the Central, the transactions in six days having amounted to 7,300 shares, closing at 171 on time. The income of the Central and Canada Roads is rapidly increasing, and the receipts in September are estimated at \$70,000, making the aggregate for nine months of this year \$432,000. To this. add \$70,000 per month for October, November and December, and the whole income of the year will amount to \$642,000, or 92,000 increase over the previous year's neome, which was \$550,000. The contemplated advance in the freight tariff, if carried into effect, will undoubtedly enable the Corporation to make fair returns to the stockholders, after paying expenses, repairs, rent and interest. There is now a prospect that the Company will resume payment before the close of the year.

The Albany Argus has the following article relative to the improvements of the Dépôts of the Hudson River Railroad, at East Albany, and on the

Hudson River Railroad, at East Albany, and on the line of the road:

In anticipation of a large and increasing business, both in the passenger and freight departments, the Company ere erecting additional buildings for the accommodation of both. Upon the site of the old temporary passenger house in East Albany, a new one is being constructed, and south of it, and nearer the river, the foundations of a espacious ireight-house are already laid. The building is designed to be some 200 teet long by 75 wide. The foundation walls of stone are about 30, feet think, and the superstructure is to be of brick.

The bed of the river in front of the freight house and near the shore is being excavated, and the dock extended some 150 or 100 feet south of its present termination. These additional facilities for the accommodation and

ed some 150 or 200 feet south of its present termination. These additional facilities for the accommodation and comfort of the passengers, and the storing of freight, as well as the accommodation that will be afforded for shipping freight from vessels, to the store-house, by the dequaining of the channel and the completion of the new dock, are demanded both by the experience of the past year, and the well founded expectations of a large increase of business during the present fall and winter.

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The reachts of the past year, ending the lat of Octo-er, it appears, have exceeded the estimate by \$50,000. The receipts of the pay exceeded the astimate by \$50,00, the receipts being over \$1,034,000. Properly conducted, as it is generally acknowledged the Road has been, there is nothing to prevent a continuous and steady increase in its business and resources. An immense amount of labor has been performed during tay year.

Way stripmbouse have been dong the entire road. Way station-houses have been built and others completed at almost every stopping place. Another track of rail has been put down along portions of the line, and is now brought into use at several points where the trains pass. The entire double track will have been laid before the close of another year; and then with the guards or flagmen stationed. year; and then with the guards or hagness established every mile along the line, as now, the danger of accident will be diminished, and the trains run with more regularity and greater speed.

The work going forward at East Alonny gives the entire ground in the vicinity of the Railroad Depot the

oppersance of the opening of a new settlement—and employment is given to a very large number of men.

The annexed communication is on a subject of much interest to New-Yorkers, although more im-

of much interest to New-Yorkers, although more immediately concerning our neighbors in Philadelphia:
THE DELAWARE ROAD.
The whole line of the Delaware Road from Dover River to Nauticoke, has been put under contract. This road
is in a direct line to Norfolk, Virginia. The Company
we about to open books for subscription to Philadelphia,
for the completion of the work. The North American
says: "The cost of the road will be \$890,000, two thirds
again." says: "The cost of the road will be \$890,000, two thirds of which has been subscribed. The State subscribes \$130,000, and makes a donation to the Company of fifty thousand dollars, all or which though peyable at long intervals, is perfectly well secured. The road will open the entire peninsus of Delaware and Eastern Maryland and Virginia to this city; will bring as into earlier, and more direct communication with the South via Norfolt, and will open the way to a railroad connection of Philadelphia with Cape Handopen. The present course of travel South is, first, by railway, 37 miles from Philadelphia to Estimore; forty miles to Washington City; by steemboot to Aquia Creek, 35 miles; and by railway 154 miles to Weldon, North Carolins—time, about 28 to 30

travel South is, first, by railway, 97 emiles from Pailadelphia to Baltimore: forty miles to Washington City; by steemboat to Aquia Creek, 55 miles; and by railway 164 miles to Weldon, North Carolina—time, about 28 to 30 hours. Or, second, from Beltimore, by the Che appeake Bay, 197 miles to Norfolk; lime from Philadelphia, 23 hours. The cost of these lines is believed to be, of the first, over six millions; the second, (including railroad) three millions of dollars.

The projected line is from Philadelphia to Dona by steembeet, 70 miles; railway to Seaford, 43 miles, and steamboat to Norfolk, 137 miles—time 16 hours; cost of the whole less than half a million.

The new route has, therefore, the advantage of any other line in distance 50 miles, in time of travel from 5 to 10 hours, with a proportional advantage in the safety and comfort of passengers, (being almost entirely a sound and river mavication) and in the ability to convey passengers profitably at reduced prices. The present regists from New York to Norfolk via Bultimore, are 40 to 60 cents on barrels, 10 cents per bundred pounds on merchandise. The trade of the Roenoke Navigation Company, which for wards the produce of an extensive region, penetrated by the Reanoke, Dan and Stanton Rivers, and the trade in business of the Virginia counties bordering on Noriolk, is estimated at thirty thousands barrels annually. It is probable, therefore, that the Southern transportation alone, and penineular custom of the Delaware road, embracing eight or ten populous and fertile Counties, would make this a profitable stock; but it is confidently believed that the natural advantages of this line will control, or at least share largely in the great Southern and South-Western States, and extending to New Orleans and Floride. One of these lines, the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad, which now connects with Norfolk by means of the Sesboard and Roanoke Railroad, took last year 2497,219 41, with a steadily increasing business, the difference in their receipts between that an

where it will interect the manage to the capital of North Carolina. From these points it connects with the following roads, some of which are completed, others in progress, and to most of which the States through which they run have sub-

which the States through which they run have subscribed liberally:

1. The Wildumgton and Manchester Railroad, 161 miles to the South Carolina Railroad, leading to Augusta and Charleston. This road is rapidly progressing, and when dene will make a certainnous line of 803 miles from Norfolk to Montgomery, Alabama.

2. The North Carolina Railroad, from Raleigh to Salisbury and Charlotte, in North Carolina, 150 miles. The State invests \$2,000,000 in this Road; the balance of the capital is subscribed, and the Road located. This, with the Charlotte and Columbia Road, will make a continuous line from Norfolk, in that direction of 155 miles.

3. The Virgana and Tennessee Railroads, making a series

continuous line from Lynchburgh to Knoxville, 330 miles. This line is going forward rapidly both in Vaginia and Termessee, and the means are provided for its

4. East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, from Knox-

4. East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, from Knoxville to Dalten, 115 miles, already graded, the iron provided, and in operation 40 miles.

5. The Neshville and Chattanooga Railroad, 150 miles, rapidly progressing, and a part of it in use.

6. The Memphis Railroad to the Mississippi River, 286 miles. These roads will form a continuous line of railway from Norfolk to Memphis, 1,000 miles in length, and the aggregate of lines now made, or being made, to concentrate upon Norfolk, amounts to more than 2,000 miles of railway. From that point by a direct, easy, and almost inland steamboat navigation of 207 miles, and a short railroad of 43 miles, to be made through a level country abounding in meterials, and which, by the estimates of two competent engineers, may be made for about \$7,250 per mile, this immense travel may reach the city of Philadelphia in a shorter time then it can be possibly conveyed by an other route.

The advantages of the proposed road to the Sixte of Delaware are obvious. The Counties through which is will pass have large resources of lumber, grain, and other products, and are in a condition of steadily increasing improvement; demanding, more than anything cise, such a facility for inland transportation.

Exports from this port, for the week ending

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Catoober 25.
Lorones 47th bits Naval Stores, 54,118 5s. Munfactured Tobacca, 2 cases Manzanese, 2 and Faid Root, 56 cases India, Rubber (co. 2 cases Manzanese, 2 and Faid Root, 56 cases India, Rubber (co. 3 a 502 bas), 61 cases, 52 bas, 61 cases, 52 bas, 62 cases, 63 bas, 61 cases, 63 cases, 63

Secret. 120: 200 Sub-del Wheat, a case Guo Stacks. 20 da. Darie, 15 cracks Oil, 2204 galone Sporm Oil, 20 play. Wood Ware, 615 bars old, 2204 galone Sporm Oil, 20 play. Wood Ware, 615 bars old, 2204 galone Sporm Oil, 20 play. Wood Ware, 615 bars old, 2204 galone Sporm. 190 tent Logwood.

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(25.200 de. Logy galone Sporm Oil, 100 Mile. Pion, 201 do. New Stocks. 20 da. Pion, 20 do. Apples. 27 blads. Bart. 31 tons Flax Seed. 22 cracks Arids, a caree India Rubber Goods, 12, 304 bashed Wheet, 202 galone Sporm Oil, 100 Mile. 200 Galon. Bart. 31 tons Flax Seed. 22 cracks Arids, a caree India Rubber Goods, 12, 304 bashed Wheet, 202 galone Sporm Oil, 100 Mile. Oil, 20 da. Flaur, 7 cas. Clab. Seed. 15 da. L. R. Londe, 2 da. Brotz.

Navers—200 balon Cotton, 40 bbis. Pour, 20 da. Flaur, 7 cas. Clab. St. Ed. S. L. R. Londe, 2 da. Brotz.

Navers—400 balon Cotton, 40 bbis. Pour, 20 da. Naval Stocks, 84 da. Shor Foes, 100 do. Ashes, 200 cases Extract Logwood, 15 da. Spermacct. 14 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Fartle, 166 septembert. 11 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Fartle, 166 septembert. 11 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Fartle, 166 septembert. 10 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Fartle, 166 septembert. 10 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Fartle, 166 septembert. 10 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Fartle, 166 septembert. 10 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Fartle, 166 septembert. 10 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Fartle, 166 septembert. 10 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Fartle, 166 septembert. 11 tune Sassafray, 100 da. Lorwood, 15 da. Charles, 100 da. Lorwood, 101 da. Malon. 101 da. Rose, 10 da. Valles, 100 da. Lorwood, 101 da. Rose, 10 da. Charles, 100 da. Lorwood, 101 da. Rose, 10 da. Charles, 10 da. Charles, 10 da. Charles, 10 da. Rose, 10 da. Charles, 11 da. Charles, 10 da. C

do, Furnium, 200 piece. Woodware, 20 bags Pepper, 33,000 Cigars, 100 piec. Duck, 1 case. Crapes.

Carasar Islama-1523 Boards, 33,000 Staves.

Arms -2,000 Staves. 0,000 bash. Wheat, 10 bales Hope. 3 Chairs, 0,046 10 Maintenance Tobscor, 921 trust Coal, 105 bhids. Tobscor, 921 trust Coal, 105 bhids. Tobscor, 93 bags. Demostra, 100 gro. Katches, 90 kegs. Nails. 30 bbis. Flour, 96. Car. 30 cases. Cutton Cord. 101 bbis. Ritura, 90 db., 8 big. Bead, 8,000 best Lumber, 1,000 Cigars, 7 cases. Straw Goods, 2,000 Gransy Rose.

Scharza-Cipkes, Domestics, 9 cases Muskets, 12,500 fb Gungen der, 7 cases Opinio, 1,000 Gunny Bage. Markets-Carefully Reported for The Tribung.

Markels—Carry LLV Reparts for the Treeuns,
Monday, Oct. 25.
ASHES—The market is without change. Sales of 30 bble.
at 34 504 for Posts, and 35 505 for Pearls.
COTTON—The market for this staple has a downward
tendency. 500 bales only were sold. The absence of frost
a telling powerfully in favor of low prices. Another week
at two's delay in its occurrence, with a continuance of the
princip heavy receipts at the South, will produce a heavy

orchies.

FLOUR AND MEAL—There is increased firmness and busymacy in the low grades of State and Western Mour, with octas end siles at better prices, and nothing to be had at our inside figures at the close. The domaid is confined mannly to the home and Eastern trade, with only a limited chipping inquiry. The receipts are not large. The better grades are firm and in good request. Canadian is firm and in for demand. Sales of 900 bils, at \$4.00 \times \$4.50 \times 1.00 \t

straite airs firm and in anod request. Canadian is firm and in fair derivand. Sales of 900 bbls. at \$4.50 at \$5. to head. The sales of domestic are 10.000 bbls. at \$4.50 at \$5. for forcommon to straight State. \$4.00 at \$4.50 at \$4.50 at \$5. forcommon to straight State. \$4.00 at \$4.50 at \$4.50 at \$4.50 at \$6. forcommon to straight State. \$4.00 at \$4.50 at \$4.50 at \$4.50 at \$1.50 at \$6. forcommon to good Ohio, and \$4.50 at \$4.00 at \$4.00 at \$6. for sales inquiry more active. Sales of 1,500 bbls. at \$4.00 at \$4.00 at \$6. for fairly brands. Ryo flour is sarce, and relable at \$4.20 \$4.00 at \$6. for fairly brands. Ryo flour is sarce, and relable at \$4.20 \$4.00 at \$6. for Jersey. Backwheet Flour is in demand of \$2.10 \$2.50 for Jersey. Backwheet Flour is in demand of \$2.10 \$2.50 for Jersey. Backwheet Flour is in demand of \$2.10 \$2.50 for Jersey. Backwheet Flour is in demand of \$2.10 \$2.50 for Jersey. Backwheet Flour is in dearning at \$6.00 at

crn mixed. The stock in store is unusually light for the sensor.

WHISKY—The market is firm at the advance, the supply moderate, and demand good; sales of 400 bbls. Ohio and Pisson at 304. Dradge is held at 234.

PROVISIONS—Our merket is again ensier and unsettled for Pork, and the demand only of a retail character; sales of 150 bbls. at 316 37 6/317 for old Mess, and 315 for do. Prima. Beef is strady, but very quiet; the supply is botter of new; sales of 160 bbls. in lots, at 30 50 6/310 for Mess, and 360 6/310 for Mess, and 360 6/310 for Mess, and 360 6/310 for Mess, and 180 for the sales of 160 bbls. In lots, at 30 50 6/310 for Mess, and 180 for breast Hogs are salable at 7½ 78c, for packing, and 32 20c. for the city trade. Butter is more plemy, and the market is heavy and very quiet; sales of Ohio at 160 file. And Western Dairies at 2020c. Cheens is more plemty and at sall at 26 25c.

LEAD—The market is without charge, the demand good; ales of 150 tuns Spanish at 34 55, squal to cash.

WOOL continues active. Since our last report there have been sales in lots of 200,000 fts. Fisces at 426 50c.

Foreign Woollis in request in the absence of common Fisces. 270 bales washed Smyrns, including 50 to-day, at 24 3/34c. and some large parcels of nuwshed African, 1/4 5/c. Puled Wool is still scarce and wanted.

and some lerge parcels of unwanted.
Wood is still source and wanted.
TOBACCO is moderately active. 60 hhds. Kentucky sold at 5 to \$6.250 cases Ohio Seed Leaf at 64 274c., and 200 do. Pennsylvania at \$70 like. Manufactured is in fair domand at regular rates.

## New-York Cattle Market ... Oct. 25

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[Reported for The N. T. Tribuse.]

For Beerea, at the Washington Drove Yard, corner of tibav. and 36th-st., and at Chamberlain's Hudson River Bull's Head, foot of Robinson-st. For Cows and Calves. Sheep and Lambs, and also for Beeves, at Brownings, in febr-st, near 3d-sv., end also at Chamberlain's.

AT Washington Drove Yard...—Offered. 2,500 Beeves, (1.000 Southern., the remainder from this State and the West.) A fair huntress has been done in the market since our last, although prices are a shade lower, good retailing qualities ranging at from 5t to 25 cents \$7 D. The market, however, closed dull. About 350 left over unsold.

AT BROWNING's.—(Lower BULL's Head.).—Offered. 500 Sheep and Lambs, and all but 250 sold at from \$2 50 to \$4.5.2.\$5 for Sheep, and \$1.50.005 for Lambs. Cows and Calves.—45.00erd, and all sold at from \$31 to \$45.

AT CRAMBELLIN's.—(Hudson Elver Bull's Head.).—Offered.—500 Beef Cattle; asles at from \$31 to \$45.

Cows and Calves.—shee at from \$30 to \$50.00 \$50.

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Cows and Calves.—shee at 150 m \$30 to \$50.00 \$50.

St. 50 for Sheep, and \$1.50 to \$2.250.\$55.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET-Monday, Oct. 25 .-

Philadelphia Market — Monday, Oct. 25.—
The Cotten market has undergone no change. Bark is call and so cales have transpired. There is a moderate export demend for Flour, and holders are firm at the edvance noted in our last report. Sales of 1,500 harrels Ohio and Fennsylvania at \$4.50 % barrels of heart in the first ground at \$4.44. Sales in lots for city consumption at \$4.50 % 65.60 common and select brands, and \$4.50 % 64. The market is nearly here of Rye Flouri. It is worth \$4. Cosx Mark is steady at \$3.25 per bursel.

The market is poorly supplied with Wheat, and it is in demand. Sales of 2,000 bushels prime Southern Red 95 cents, affort, and 10212,000 bushels White Wheat at a price to be fixed. Rye is taken on arrival at 35 cents per bushel for Southern, and \$6.730 cents for Fennsylvania. The receipts of Cosx are exceedingly small, and Yellow is taken on arrival at 74; cents, affort. Oavs continue in fair request, and further sales of 37.4000 bushels Delaware and Maryland have been made at 38 cents per bushel, and some Pennsylvania at 40 cents, affort. Sugar and Motasses are held firmly and there is a moderate inquiry. In Provisions there is but a small business doing. Watskey with held firmly. Sales at 24 cents for both hinds, and barrols.

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CHARLESTON, Oct. 25.—COTTON—Sales to-day 1,756
hales, at prices ranging from 80 2010;, the quotations being,
somewhat lower. Strictly Pair is at 101e.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—Dispatches from New-Orleans,
dated the 25d, state that Mess Poak has mattrially declined
in that market, 250 bits, having been sold on Saturday et.

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\$15.50.

ALBANY, Oct. 25.—The receipts since our list have been at 5-lows: FLOUR, 14,000 bbiss: WHEAT, 12,000 bushels; CORN, 11,000 bush; BARLEY, 45,000,bush; FLOUR is not concerve, but is unchanged in price. WHEAT—5,000 brain. Gon-